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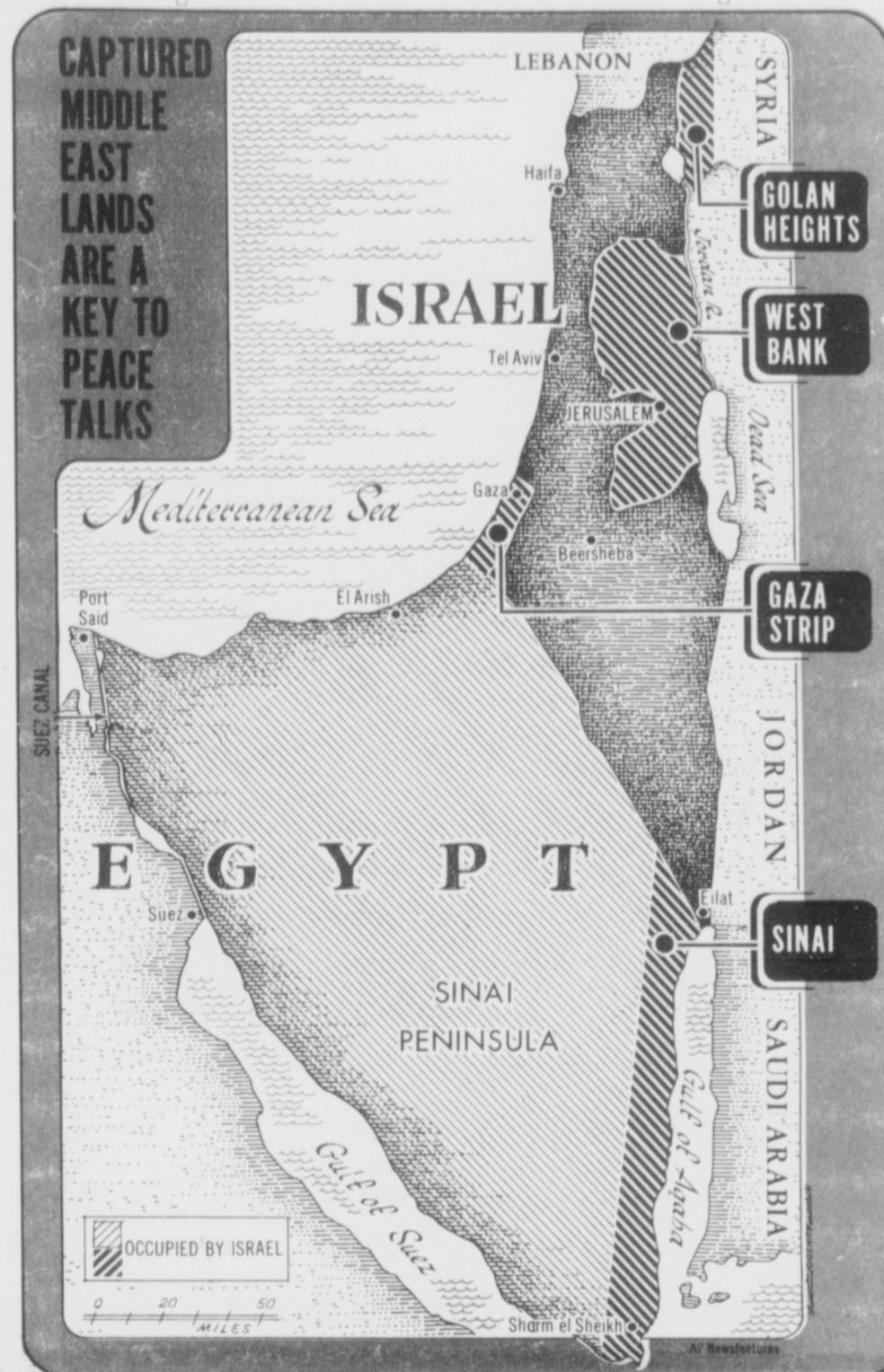
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon may lose Labor in fight over Work Safety Law; 25 million workers a year may be hurt, says report; World War II Poison Gas dumped into sea now hazard

12 PAGES

NUMBER 167



No Quick Mideast Solution in Sight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reparation of Arabs who were Israel. For example, the Gaza With angry charges and displaced when the state of Strip, long a thorn in Israel's countercharges about violations Israel was founded in 1948. The Mediterranean side, would be of the fragile Middle East demand has been given new autonomy controlled by its ceasefire still hanging in the air, impetus as the result of Arabs residents. The same would go for it is apparent that a negotiated who became refugees as a result of Israel's quick victory in 1967. Heights. And the West Bank of settlement of the Arab-Israeli hostilities is a good distance from reality.

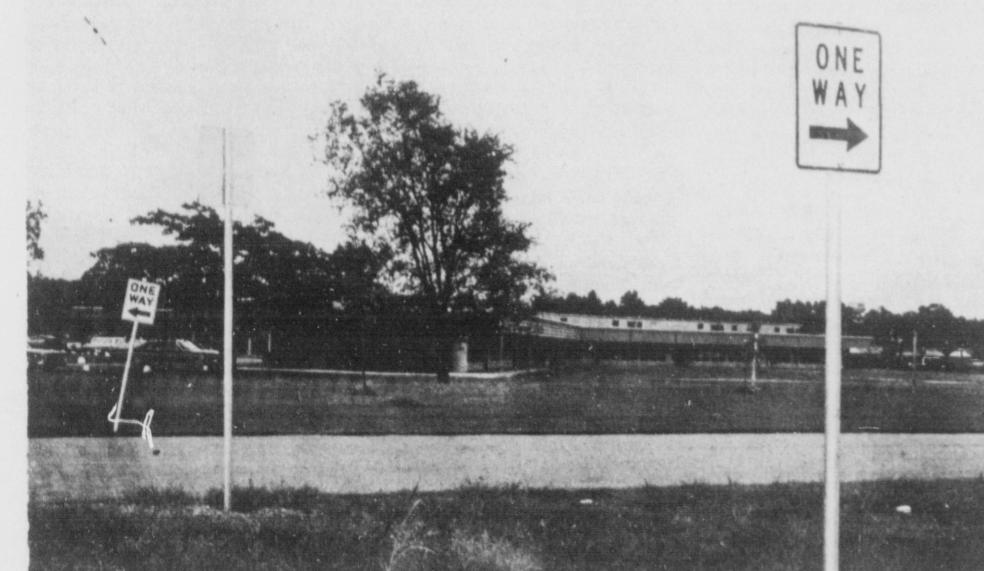
Aside from the actual fighting still going on between Israeli border forces and Arab guerrillas from Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, and aside from alleged violations of the 90-day truce by Egypt and Israel, the issues involved in the Middle East negotiations make for a rocky path in the negotiations ahead.

In 1967, when Israel used the element of surprise and superior air power to snuff out Arab resistance in six days of fighting, territories under Israeli control was just about tripled. The Israelis took control over the Sinai Peninsula, including the Gaza Strip, all the way from their own southern border to the Suez Canal. Israel also carved the Golan Heights out of southwestern Syria, and took full control of Jerusalem and a sizeable chunk of territory west of the Jordan River from Jordan.

But Israel also gained something which has proved to be an unwanted headache -- an even greater problem of Arab refugees than it had before the six-day war. One of the creation of large autonomous areas which would be buffers of the General Assembly Israel arranged for the between the Arab states ends about Dec. 15.

Diplomatic observers are not accepted the suggestion, hoping that the adversaries will largely because she feels unsure to find enough ground that her boundaries would be for agreement during the 90-day protected from Arab forces truce period to warrant around her.

One possible solution being kicked around by observers of see any kind of agreement the Middle East problem is the between the two sides soon, at the six-day war. One of the creation of large autonomous areas which would be buffers of the General Assembly Israel arranged for the between the Arab states ends about Dec. 15.



San Diego, Calif. (AP) — The nation's chief health officer says cigarette smoking is a kind of self-destruction and urges movies, television and the stage to quit giving it "glamour appeal" for the young.

The time is ripe for government and voluntary groups to mount a more vigorous program on all fronts to

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Saturday; low tonight upper 50s to low 60s; high Saturday in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for scattered showers Sunday and Monday; Tuesday fair; temperature changes minor but a little warmer Monday turning cooler Tuesday; highs for the period in the 80s; lows in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 53 degrees.

Sunset today.....7:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow.....6:37 a.m. Moonset tomorrow.....2:58 a.m. Full Moon (Harvest Moon) Sept. 15

PROMINENT STARS Arcturus in the west.....8:00 p.m. Altair in the west at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter right above Venus. Saturn rises.....10:17 p.m.

"How often in the movies presented the case to the grand have we seen a cigarette held to jury."

portray smoking as what it really is—a dirty, smelly, foul, chronic form of suicide," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfield said Thursday.

He told the first National Conference on Smoking and Health that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense have adopted a new policy on smoking in federal hospitals.

"Under this policy we are restricting the sale of cigarettes to canteens, eliminating free distribution of cigarettes, limiting smoking areas and strengthening our educational efforts to both staff and patients," Steinfield said.

HEW and other government agencies want to encourage smokers to quit, he said, and nonsmokers, particularly the young, not to start.

"One thing we can be sure of," Steinfield said, "is that when we discourage cigarette smoking among our youth we are not driving them to smoke marijuana or take up other drugs."

Evidence currently available, he added, points to the opposite conclusion.

Steinfeld said Hollywood is of \$34,290.68 in 1964, and the advertising business, for the \$44,380.62 in 1966, fact that smoking has become an integral part of the American social scene.

Kenneth R. Heineman, attorney to United States Attorney Daniel Bartlett, Jr., presented the case to the grand jury.

"How often in the movies presented the case to the grand have we seen a cigarette held to jury."

the lips of a dying man?" he asked. "Cigarettes have also become useful as a bit of stage business, lighting up or crushing them out being used to underscore an actor's mood."

He suggested motion pictures, television and theater use cigarettes less frequently in dramatic situations to "lessen their glamour appeal particularly to impressionable youth."

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Accuse CPA Of Failure To Pay Tax

ST. LOUIS — Thomas Harold Boardman, Russellville, Ala., a certified public accountant, was indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts charging him with wilful failure to file his individual income tax returns for 1964, 1965 and 1966. During this period Boardman operated an accounting practice at Dexter.

The indictment charged that Boardman received gross income

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total of 234,850,850 gallons of water was July 17 when residents consumed 3,647,000 gallons.

Broken down into months, residents consumed 79,989,500 gallons of water in June, 80,937,500 in July, and 73,923,850 in August.

The peak day in June was June 7 when residents consumed 3,004,000 gallons of water. The peak day in August was Aug. 14 when residents consumed 2,906,000 gallons of water.

Bloomer said the Board of Municipal Utilities also dispenses approximately three-fourths of the electricity consumed by Sikeston residents.

The peak day in June was June 30 when 2,825,000 gallons of water were consumed. The high temperature that day was 96.

The peak day in July was July 2 when the temperature soared to 100 degrees. Residents consumed 3,287,000 gallons of water that day.

Sikestonians consumed 10,967,050 gallons less in 1970 than 1969.

The main reason there was more usage in 1969 was because we had a lot of construction going on," Bloomer said. "We were filling new lines and flushing them out."

The peak day during the three-month period of June, July, and August of 1969 when Sikeston citizens consumed a

residents consumed 7,253,780 p.m. June 17 when residents consumed 19,650 kilowatt hours of electricity in June, 8,931,600 kilowatt hours in July, and 9,232,840 kilowatt hours in August.

The peak day in June was 3 p.m. June 17 when residents consumed 19,650 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 92 degrees.

The peak day in July was 3 p.m. July 31 when residents used 22,300 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature that day was 96 degrees.

Sikeston residents consumed 1,806,640 kilowatt hours of electricity from the Board of Municipal Utilities less in 1969 when a total of 23,615,980 kilowatt hours of electricity was used.

July was the high month in 1969 when residents used 9,145,180 kilowatt hours of electricity. The peak of the three-month period in 1969 was also in July when on July 16 at 3 p.m. residents used 20,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

Residents used 6,810,180 kilowatt hours in June and 7,660,620 kilowatt hours in August.

The peak load for these summer months was at 3 p.m. on Aug. 3 when residents used 22,600 kilowatt hours of electricity. The high temperature hours. The peak in August was on that day was a humid 97.

Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. when residents

Broken down into months, used 17,800 kilowatt hours.

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Deadline Under Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States said Friday that Arab guerrillas had canceled a 72-hour deadline for a deal on releasing more than 280 hostages aboard three hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert.

But a guerrilla spokesman in Amman said the deadline stood and is still due to expire at 10 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The State Department announced the development in Washington as Arab governments and moderate Palestinians pressured the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to free the prisoners on "humanitarian grounds."

The Popular Front restored passports to passengers released from the planes earlier this week and moved to Amman's Intercontinental Hotel. Sixty-two of them left for Cyprus aboard a chartered Jordanian jet.

The leftist Arab government of Iraq and Syria further isolated the Peking-oriented guerrillas by coming out in favor of the release of all planes and crewmen aboard.

It was unclear whether the attitude of guerrillas at the scene

working with the overall reflected the views of the

guerrilla command, earlier announced the desert hostages would be removed from the planes to the hotel.

But hijackers holding the passengers, crewmen and three airliners balked. Told of the efforts to move the passengers, one guerrilla said: "Then why the hell have we been waiting here all these days. I tell you nobody is going to move from here until our demands are met."

The development came after four Western governments and Israel rejected a guerrilla attempt to trade Israeli passengers for Arabs held by Israel. They demanded that all hostages be freed.

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in which the hostages are being disclosed the organization's guerrilla command.

First Cable Television Line Placed on Hospital Grounds

Work on installing cable television in Sikeston now is in full swing, Travis Garrett, manager for See-Mor Cable TV Inc., said today.

Permission from Federal Communication Commission, has been granted the owners of

the corporation, Tom Gleason,

Beeville, Tex., John Hux and

David Blanton, both of Sikeston, to proceed.

Permission also has been granted by both electric and telephone companies for lease space for use of poles to run their three-fourth inch wire cable under company lines, over a radius of 65 miles in the city limits of Sikeston and Miner.

The first cable was placed on poles on the Missouri Delta Community hospital grounds Thursday. The work is rescheduled to be completed this fall.

Service from the outside line to the television set, will be from a one-fourth inch line.

"Every precaution will be followed to make a neat job of placing the lines over the city," Garrett said. "Where there is underground cable in new construction areas, the cable television will follow the same practice."

A 300-foot tower, will be constructed on the Bill Huff property, two miles north of the city limits in two or three weeks, Garrett said.

Five miles of the lines will be underground.

Five line crews have been placed on the job by the Jerrold Electronics, Philadelphia, Pa., contractors for the project.

An office and service department has been opened at the Ernest Harper building at 217 Tanner St.

Garrett said installation to the homes will begin within a month.

See-Mor will carry three channels full time, are channel 3, Harrisburg, channel 6, Paducah, and channel 12, Cape Girardeau.

One channel is allocated for the Sikeston school system; and one for other Sikeston programs. Other proposed channels for use will be channel 8, Carbondale and channel 29, Murray, Ky., both for educational television.

Channel 21, Paducah, an independent station, is due to be in operation by November.

The Jerrold Company will also be available.

Laying of the lines were Marston.



PLACING THE FIRST cable TV line on the grounds of Missouri Delta Community hospital took place

Thursday for the See-Mor Cable TV Inc., by the Jerrold Construction company of Philadelphia. Placing the wire 18-feet above the ground is James Sheives, San Benito, Tex. Standing from left are Travis Garrett, See-Mor manager; Gene Gilmore of Jerrold Construction Company; Frank Wittmann, Cheyenne, Wyo., Roy Graves, Portageville; and Tom Gleason, Beeville, Tex.

Other channels will be Gene Gilmore, of North Iowa, carried as they become available, in charge of the Jerrold with these Federal Communications Commission, to carry an independent and educational station from St. Louis, but has not received approval.

The Jerrold Company will also establish Cable TV service at New Madrid, Lilbourn and Marston.

Hurricane Nears Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Hurricane Ella, its winds a severe 85 miles per hour, raced toward the Texas-Mexico coast today and residents quickly took action to counter the probably damage and danger.

The Weather Bureau forecast that Ella would hit near or a little south of Brownsville, a city of 51,000 on the Mexican border 18 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

The hurricane sped up during the night, moving at 20 m.p.h. about 200 miles east southeast of Brownsville. Thursday it was moving at 10 m.p.h. after crossing the tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Predicted rains of six inches probably would cause flooding.

Tides of 5 to 8 feet were expected in the Brownsville area and at Port Isabel, a town of 4,000 on the shore of Brownsville.

Evacuation of low areas began by dawn and a Cameron County (Brownsville) sheriff's spokesman said South Padre

Island and Port Isabel were due to be empty of people by noon.

The need for protection was given emphasis by Hurricane Celia which struck the Corpus Christi

Friday, September 11, 1970-- Birth of Francis Clebush, inventor of the self-adjusting window shade.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

There's nothing like a pretty nurse to make you realize how sick and or old you are.

A NATIONAL GIFT CRISIS?

We haven't the foggiest notion as to the identity of Mr. Allan Kiron of Washington, D.C., but a news story reports that he has come up with a retaliatory move to the proposal of the Women's Lib that gals stop wearing bras.

Men, Kiron adamantly insists, should stop wearing ties - and he has painstakingly assembled much evidence to support his "off with the ties!" men's liberation movement. With regard to comfort, Kiron points out that with shirt, collar, and tie, a fellow's neck is solidly encased with ten to twelve layers of cloth - all of which can be mighty uncomfortable on a hot sticky day. With all that bunting bound about the cervix, it is little wonder that sometimes members of Congress get a little hot color of her eyes, but environment lights them up.

* * *

Rudy Chittenden says: "Heredity determines the that sometimes members of Congress get a little hot color of her eyes, but environment lights them up."

* * *

The National Association of Manufacturers noted year of his lifetime just putting ties on and off, while his that, "The \$200 billion federal government spending family and friends waste an equal amount of time mark is likely to be exceeded in the next fiscal year, shopping for and buying ties and accessories. Costs, he 'adding as much in nine years as it took two centuries to claims, runs to several billion dollars, projected achieve previously, Arthur F. Burns, Counsellor to

President Nixon, said, 'In view of the explosive growth of

Failure to comply with the rule invited discharge or, at the blames the federal spending boom on civilian programs, very least, a stern lecture on the proper attire for noting that defense outlays have been responsible for gentlemen of the press. One of the staffers whose beat only about one-sixth of the vast increase in government covered the restaurants, nightclubs and theatres figured cost. It is hoped that the Administration pays heed to his that his investment in hats and costs in checking tips was recommendation to have outside experts make a careful

study and evaluation of the major branches of federal costing him better than \$500 a year.

But without neckties, what in the world will aunts buy for their favorite nephews? Or girls for their first budget reductions?"

* * *

We recall that one of the ironclad rules of Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, the late publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, was that all staff members had to wear hats. greater than the need for tax reform," he observed. He Failure to comply with the rule invited discharge or, at the blames the federal spending boom on civilian programs, very least, a stern lecture on the proper attire for noting that defense outlays have been responsible for gentlemen of the press. One of the staffers whose beat only about one-sixth of the vast increase in government covered the restaurants, nightclubs and theatres figured cost. It is hoped that the Administration pays heed to his that his investment in hats and costs in checking tips was recommendation to have outside experts make a careful

study and evaluation of the major branches of federal costing him better than \$500 a year.

Nevertheless, we will watch the off-with-the-necktie program of the Men's Lib with interest. OK, Women's Lib; the next move is up to you.

* * *

Keep Conscience clear, then never fear.

* * *

The honors the children win give a threefold pleasure: once at the time and twice when you write about them to the two sets of grandparents.

* * *

CAMPUS WARS-GHO PRAGUE

The intelligent, clean-cut, and sincere American college man or woman is always deeply offended by the charge that campus turmoil is, at least in part, often communist inspired. The CIA and the FBI, however, are well aware of the carefully structured communist organization that either triggers or quickly encourages almost every major campus disruption in the United States.

The nerve center of communist plotting and propaganda among the students of the world is in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The immense International Union of Students occupies buildings within the very shadow of the Ruzyně Airport near Prague, and the IUS is financed and directed by Moscow. IUS supports university anarchists in the United States and everywhere in the free world.

Following the usual Kremlin pattern, IUS is structured into "country desks," with each section supervising a particular nation. There they contrive the best-publicized clowns of our society and from their fans in the Fourth Estate."

Fair enough. But it would be helpful if the vice president would begin to be a bit more specific, for what is drivel to one man may be the honest-to-God truth to another.

Whose "seditious drivel" does he have in mind? "Liberal" James Reston of the New York Times, for instance? Yet even Reston has been known to slip

into the "Star Spangled Banner".

HOOISER HUNDRED AUTOMOBILE RACE, Sept. 12, Indianapolis, IN.

DEFENDERS DAY, Sept. 12, Maryland. Annual re-enactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Frances Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner".

WHOSE DRIVEL, MR. AGNEW?

Contrary to President Nixon's suggestion to the nation, Vice President Agnew is definitely not going "to lower my voice."

Americans, says Agnew, need a strong voice to penetrate the cacophony of seditious drivel emanating from

the best-publicized clowns of our society and from their fans in the Fourth Estate."

Fair enough. But it would be helpful if the vice president would begin to be a bit more specific, for what is drivel to one man may be the honest-to-God truth to another.

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THE POOR GET POORER

As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of the population and the productive capacity of the people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people. The old saw about soaking the rich is an empty phrase. There aren't enough of them. The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as certain as night following day. The wealth of the rich is like the proverbial fly speck on a barn door compared to current government spending and borrowing.

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As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of the population and the productive capacity of the people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people. The old saw about soaking the rich is an empty phrase. There aren't enough of them. The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as certain as night following day. The wealth of the rich is like the proverbial fly speck on a barn door compared to current government spending and borrowing.

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Ann Landers

Woman Wants to Bear Father-in-law's Child by Artificial Insemination

Dear Ann Landers: In your miles away in Fort Thomas, column recently there appeared Kentucky. The telephone a letter from a woman who number is 606 441-2614. I urge wanted to bear a child through you to give them a call. Perhaps artificial insemination since her all you need is a helping hand to husband's tests proved him get him through this temporary incapable of fatherhood.

I was especially interested in about "disgracing" your family. her letter because I am facing a if you broke a leg you wouldn't serious crisis as a result of the be ashamed to get it set, would same problem. My husband has you? Get going and good luck, agreed to artificial insemination God helps those who help but only if I use his father's themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: In June I sperm. I was shocked at first, but his father insists on it and was invited to a graduation says unless we agree, he will not ceremony, in July to a bridal consider our child his legitimate shower, in August to a wedding and in May I received a baby

I have no real objections since I admire my father-in-law very much and the insemination would be artificial. But I do have some strange feelings. Will you ease my conscience and give me your blessings? —Luana

Dear Lu: Since you have no "real objections," go ahead, but you do so without my blessings. Such an arrangement has endless possibilities for a lifetime of trouble. A father-in-law who makes such demands must be wildly egocentric, if not crazy. A husband who would agree needs to examine his relationship with his father. My guess is that he feels vastly inferior to Pa. The ultimate act of self-emasculation would be to allow his father to impregnate his wife. As for you, my dear, have you considered what it would be like to give birth to your own brother-in-law? I don't know how much money is involved here, but in my opinion there isn't enough money in the world to make this deal acceptable.

Dear Ann Landers: I need an answer NOW. I tried to call a suicide center a few minutes ago and discovered Cincinnati doesn't have one. I was horribly depressed and felt the need to talk to somebody.

I think I need psychiatric help but I can't let my family down. They would feel like failures if they knew how disturbed and unstable I am. Why do parents blame themselves when their children go haywire; I know I'm a slob and it is my own fault, not theirs. I've had every opportunity to make something of myself but I just can't seem to concentrate long enough to accomplish anything.

Right now my stomach is tied up in knots and my head is throbbing so hard I'm afraid it will burst. If you can't help me, Ann, I want to say thanks for listening. —O.G.S.B.W.

Dear Friend: Cincinnati has no Suicide Prevention Center as yet, but there is a chapter of Recovery, Incorporated five this page daily.

7 DAYS A WEEK
HAM & BEANS
HUSH PUPPIES & ONIONS 55¢
Sandwiches of all kinds
C LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN
OWNED BY THE JACK MILLER FAMILY
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630 N MAIN SIKESTON MO. 471-8490
SATURDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT STUARTS
HAMBURGERS 6 FOR \$1.00
A GENEROUS PORTION OF GROUND BEEF GRILLED WITH FRESH ONIONS SERVED ON A HOT TOASTED BUN GARNISHED WITH MUSTARD-PICKLES & ONIONS
SATURDAY, SEPT 12 ONLY.
WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

"Every Woman Alive



Loves Chanel No. 5
Debbie Wheeler, September Calendar
Girl, is asking Frances Williams, saleslady, about the many forms of Chanel No. 5. There are Colognes, Perfumes, powder, soaps, and many others... in spray or splash.

Got a fav'rit girl? Give her Chanel No. 5.
She'll love you for it.

OSCO Drug
250 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL



QUALITY WOOL, woven of virgin fleece (never before woven) never scratches...

Fabric Frolics

Washable wool in two or three weights, and non-washable

wool. Performance and care hinge on these qualities:

A. Wool's natural crimp gives it resiliency and vitality.

B. Wool acts as a shield against cold and heat, thus, serves as a health regulator of body temperature. It can be worn for all occasions and in all seasons.

C. Wool's non-inflammability is an important protective characteristic.

D. Wool is naturally wrinkle resistant because of the structural makeup of the fiber. With a twenty-four hour rest it resumes a smooth, neat appearance.

E. Check out the fabric styling for eye appeal and texture. Is the finish soft or crisp, muted or lusterous? Make sure the warp and weft threads are on grain. Color must be complimentary to the individual, be it in solids, plaids, or stripes. If a plaid takes your fancy, consider your size, design proportions, and difficulty in matching. There is a difference between balanced and unbalanced plaids. Remember, unbalanced plaids do require added skill in matching if you are planning to home tailor some of your wardrobe.

F. Those two weights and other exciting textures are available in Sikeston shops which carry some bold accessories as well as subtle, gentle ones. Check on these, and plan your winter wardrobe of wools from whichever textures please you. From \$7.50 to \$8.50 a 60" yard for top quality.

Some tips on wool, working with wool and characteristics of it are submitted by a woolen mills company.

I. Learn the characteristics of



VOLUNTEER
for
SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Check one
REGULAR WEEKLY BASIS
..... 8:30 to 11:00, 11:00 to 1:00
..... (which day?)
ON CALL for special help, or for substitute
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Mail at once to:
Box 277, Sikeston, Missouri or Phone
Mrs. Keith Collins - 471-1092 or
Mrs. Sue Shumpert 471-2230 or 471-9906

MERRICK Mobile Homes

WE HAVE BOUGHT OUT THE ENTIRE INVENTORY OF AN ILLINOIS SALES LOT.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ARE BEING OFFERED ON THESE MOBILE HOMES AS WELL AS OUR END-OF-SUMMER SALE. PRICES ARE STILL IN EFFECT.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF 1-2 BEDROOM HOMES (New & Used) IN MANY BEAUTIFUL DECORS.

CALL US AT 471-2921 OR COME BY - LOCATED ON NEW HIGHWAY 60 BETWEEN THE HOLIDAY INN AND I-55.

Mike and Brenda King

Seventh Annual

Canalou Class

Reunion Held

The seventh Annual Canalou Alumni Banquet was held at Two Tony's in Sikeston Sept. 5, 12 alumni, former teachers and their spouses attended. Among those who came for their first time were:

Sylvia (Bridwell) Oaks and Louise (Bridwell) Baker of Flint, Michigan; Delsie (Acord) Bishop of Benton Harbor, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reid of Harrisburg, Illinois; Mrs. Virginia (McLaurin) Lee of Ft. Wayne, Indiana;

This is the feeling of Maria Stephens, a native of Madrid, Spain, who is the wife of Donald Morgan Meyer of Florissant; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Best of Crestwood; Mrs. Dortha (Sayre) McGuire of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee (Patsy Hopper) Bixler of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Mary (Tharp) Griffin of Indianapolis, Indiana;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Edna) Morgan Meyer of Florissant; Mrs. Stephens, a Sikeston native. Mrs. Stephens says there are no divorces in Spain, so the men and women marry later than they do in the United States, and are probably more settled when they do marry.

In Spain, a man buys a house before he marries. But in the United States, you have a credit and no money, this is good. But you have money and no credit, his is no good.

Mrs. Stephens met her husband through mutual acquaintances while he was serving with the U.S. Air Force in Spain. The couple now has two children, Pedro Luis who is seven and Maria de la Esperanza Macarena, called Micky by her friends and most of her family, both elementary school students in Sikeston and both bilingual.

Stephens, a military careerman, went to Vietnam in March. His family is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephens at 106 E. Kathleen during this duty tour.

Mrs. Stephens is learning to speak American. When she came to the United States the first time, she understood very little American and spoke none. Her children speak both American and Spanish fluently, and Mrs. Stephens' American is becoming stronger each day. But, American ways are still noticeably different from what she knows.

The class with the most members present was that of 1951. They were Jane (Averett) and Bill Flowers of Dexter, Patsy (Hopper) and Charles Lee Bixler of Cape Girardeau, Faye (Shorter) Breedlove of St. Louis, Lonnie Reid of Harrisburg, Illinois, Alan Lefler of Donelson, Tennessee, and "Hoover" Jordan of Lilbourn.

Geraldine (Young) Black, "Sissie" Parks of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baughn of Dexter, Miss Appalona and Owen Taul and Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans of Canalou, all teachers or teachers spouses, attended.

Mrs. Marguerite (Haywood) Harrison, president, had charge of the meeting. A graduate, Katheryn Baughn, gave the invocation before the meal,

"Buddy" Mills of Kennett gave the memorial service, Sue (Burnett) Wrather was Mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Jean (McCann) Geske presented a plaque to Mrs. Iris (Blankenship) Drake to show the appreciation of the group for her work in organizing the Alumni Association in 1964. Mrs. Orrin Hunt, a former teacher, was speaker.

The group was honored by the brief appearance of Gordon Cooper, one of the astronauts.

Officers elected for next year are: president, Kenny Averett; vice-president, Floy (Arbuckle) Gruen; secretary, Earlyne (Smith) Barnes; and treasurer, Rachel (Coppage) Fraley.

ADC Leads Rise

In All Three

Welfare Programs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —All three major welfare programs continued a cost rise in July, the State Division of Welfare reported Wednesday, with aid to dependent children going up nearly \$125,000.

Here are the comparative figures for July over June:

Old age assistance—July cost \$7,147,779, up \$5,344 from June. July rolls included 97,560 persons, up 104 from June and the average grant was \$75.98, up 2 cents.

Aid to dependent children—Cost \$4,764,311, up \$123,047. There were 146,938 mothers, unemployed fathers and children on the rolls, up 3,525. The average family payment was \$113.59, down 10 cents, and the average per person was \$32.42, up 6 cents.

Aid to the permanently and totally disabled—Cost \$1,464,622, up \$22,372. There were 19,486 persons on the rolls, an increase of 292, and the average grant was \$76.57, up 3 cents.

behind the product and is your guarantee of quality. The Pendleton label is a symbol of integrity based on years of experience in producing fine woolens.



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Friday, September 11, 1970

3

No Divorces in Spain, Marry Later in Life

"Women in Spain marry romance and custom, adopting when they are 23 to 25 years today's liberated ways and still old. At 19, a girl has a whole loving the old ways. Bullfights bunch of friends but no are too much excitement to nut marriage. She may be engaged into words, and marriage in Spain is seven or eight years. The men go a permanent, life-time time were:

Sylvia (Bridwell) Oaks and Louise (Bridwell) Baker of Flint, Michigan; Delsie (Acord) Bishop of Benton Harbor, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reid of Harrisburg, Illinois; Mrs. Virginia (McLaurin) Lee of Ft. Wayne, Indiana;

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In Spain, a man buys a house before he marries. But in the United States, you have a credit and no money, this is good. But you have money and no credit, his is no good.

Mrs. Stephens met her husband through mutual acquaintances while he was serving with the U.S. Air Force in Spain. The couple now has two children, Pedro Luis who is seven and Maria de la Esperanza Macarena, called Micky by her friends and most of her family, both elementary school students in Sikeston and both bilingual.

Stephens, a military careerman, went to Vietnam in March. His family is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephens at 106 E. Kathleen during this duty tour.

Mrs. Stephens is learning to speak American. When she came to the United States the first time, she understood very little American and spoke none. Her children speak both American and Spanish fluently, and Mrs. Stephens' American is becoming stronger each day. But, American ways are still noticeably different from what she knows.

In Spain, she says, people go to work at 8 o'clock, and return until noon, go home, and return to work from 3 until 7 or 8 in the evening. Movies open at 7 or 7:30 in the evening and close at 1 or 2 o'clock. "Everything is open all night in Madrid, and here, everything closes at 10 o'clock."

In Old Madrid, the old part of the city, here are tourist attraction restaurants where all the employees wore bandaleros costumes ("like Zorro, you know Zorro on television?"), boots, capes, hats and the shirt and pants sets. However, different from our common practices, in Madrid, the natives are also frequent, with the "touristas", these special places.

Mrs. Stephens says once a girl marries, she stays in the home. And, when you marry, friends decorate your car with flowers inside.. no old shoes or tin cans. Spain is a country of

meetings and things

MONDAY
F.W.F. Auxiliary meets at 6:30 in the Heritage House for a business meeting, pot luck and a white elephant sale.

TUESDAY
Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana, first woman to be elected to Congress, voted against U.S. participation in both World Wars.

REMEMBER -- IT'S SPECIAL EVERYDAY AT TWO TONY'S Smorgasbord DOWNTOWN SIKESTON Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS

CLOSING OUT ALL CHILDRENS SHOES Values '10 to '12 NOW \$4 & \$5 THROWER'S SHOES & REPAIR 139 E. Front Sikeston

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED SIKESTON 4-H CLUB A G-R-O-W-I-N-G CONCERN VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES - LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS Applicants Must Be Ages 8 to 18

FOR FULL INFORMATION ATTEND 4-H ORIENTATION 7:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPT. 14 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Vets Produce For Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ernie Banks and Milt Pappas might not have said it but the pair of veteran Chicago Cubs are perfect examples of the familiar saying: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Banks, thwarted twice attempting to sacrifice bunt, swung away and crashed a three-run homer that snapped a 2-2 tie and sent the Cubs flying to a 9-3 triumph over Montreal Wednesday.

While Pappas, acquired late in June from Atlanta, after failing to win consistently with the Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before that, hurled six innings as he won his 10th game as a Cub.

The victory kept Chicago just one game off the pace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, co-leaders in the torrid National League East battle.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis 2-0 on Luke Walker's two-hitter while the Mets had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring triple.

In other games, San Francisco trounced Houston 11-0, Cincinnati battered Los Angeles 13-4 and San Diego edged Atlanta 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore edged New York 2-1, Cleveland trounced Washington

13-4, Kansas City took a southpaw with a solo homer, his Minnesota Twins in becoming doubleheader from Milwaukee 2-0, 102, Boston belted Detroit 14-0 and Minnesota swept a twinbill from Oakland 6-1, 7-2.

The 39-year-old Banks also delivered a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch hitter.

"I wish this was the first day of spring training and we were starting the season all over," aid Banks, who has only seen limited action in 63 games because of ailing knees.

It was Banks' 12th homer this season and No. 509 lifetime, placing the Chicago first baseman only two homers behind Mel Ott's 511 and the eighth spot on the all-time list.

Pappas, 12-7 and 16-5 as a Cub, started the start with only two days rest. He yielded four hits and left for a pinch hitter with a 7-3 lead.

"I volunteered to start because the chips are down now. I didn't get tired, but I was struggling and it was right to leave when I did," said the 31-year-old right-hander.

Pappas had nine successful seasons with Baltimore in the American League, winning 110 and losing 74 games before he was traded to the Reds in December of 1965 for Frank Robinson.

In 2½ seasons with Cincinnati Pappas had a 30-29 mark before the Braves purchased him midway in 1968. With Atlanta he was 18-20 when Chicago got him on June 26.

Walker, 12-6, struck out nine and only walked one as the leftfielder helped snap the Pirates' losing streak at three games. The only hits Walker gave up were singles by Dal Maxvill in the third inning and Jim Beauchamp in the fifth. Willie Stargell supported the



LEADING BATTERS

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	
Batting	Runs
Pittsburgh .358; Carl, Atlanta .348; Bonds, San Francisco .342.	Bench, Cincinnati .342.
Baltimore .375; A. Johnson .321; R. Smith, Boston .320; A. Johnson .320.	Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati .342.
Minnesota .352; Rose, Cincinnati .345; Brock, St. Louis .345.	Hits—Rose, Cincinnati .191; Brock, St. Louis .185.
Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston .111; Tavar, Minnesota .105.	Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles .43; Rose, Cincinnati .35.
Runs batted in—F. Howard, Washington .121; Killebrew, Kessinger, Chicago .14.	Trips—W. Davis, Los Angeles .16; Hoyer, Davis, Philadelphia .16.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota .177; A. B. Freitas, California .171; Cardenas, 51; Brock, St. Louis .47.	Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati .12; Cincinnati .12; Davis .12; Simpson .12.
Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee .32; Minnesota .31; Smith, Boston .3.	Pitching 12 decisions—Simpson .12; Davis .12; St. Louis .12; Gibson .12.
Triples—Tavar, Minnesota .12; Ott, Atlanta .12; Killebrew, Minnesota .10.	Strikeouts—Seaver, New York .264; Gibson, St. Louis .247.
Home runs—F. Howard, Washington .42; Killebrew, Minnesota .40.	Wins—Davis .12; St. Louis .12; Gibson .12.
Stolen bases—Campenieris, Milwaukee .32; Harper, Milwaukee .31.	Losses—Gibson .12; St. Louis .12.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Cuellar, Baltimore .22—733, 3.32.	Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland .275; Lohr, Detroit .196.
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National League

Rattino (375 at bats)—Clemente,

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, September 11, 1970

4

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 91 62 .542 —

New York 75 66 .524 11

Boston 75 68 .524 10

Detroit 74 69 .517 18

Cleveland 68 76 .472 24 1/2

Wash'n 66 76 .465 25 1/2

West Division

Minnesota 86 .606 —

Oakland 78 65 .545 8 1/2

California 76 66 .535 10

Kansas City 56 .86 .394 30

Milwaukee 53 89 .373 33

Chicago 51 89 .357 35 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 14, Detroit 0

Baltimore 2, New York 1

Cleveland 13, Washington 4

Minnesota 6-7, Oakland 1-2

Kan. City 2-10, Milwaukee 0-2

On Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia (Short 8-14) at

Montreal (Morton 15-10), N

St. Louis (Gibson 20-6) at New

York (Seaver 18-10), N

Atlanta (Nash 12-8) at Houston

(Forsch 1-0) or Billingham

11-7), N

Cincinnati (Nolan 16-6) at San

Diego (Dobson 11-14), N

Los Angeles (Sutton 14-11) at

San Francisco (Marichal 10-10), N

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

St. Louis at New York

pitcher 10-10, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

Cincinnati at San Diego, N

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

St. Louis at New York

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Atlanta at Houston

Cincinnati at San Diego

Los Angeles at San Francisco

BOXING

MILAN, Italy — Sandro

Mazzinghi, 161, Italy, outpointed Eddie Pace, 161, Los

Angeles, 10.

NEW YORK — David

Melendez, 150+, New York, stopped Rickey Ortiz, 154, New

York, 6.

TAMPA, Fla. — Jesse

'Chucho' Garcia, 151,

Reynosa, Mexico, stopped Kid

Dynamite, 153, Virgin Islands, 2.

TAMPA, Fla. — Adolfo

Marte, 139, outpointed King

Dick Hamm, 139, Jacksonville, Fla., 8.

PORTLAND, Maine —

Herschel Jacobs, 178, White

Plains, N.Y., outpointed Milo

Calhoun, 183, New York City, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Ruben

Navarro, 132½, Los Angeles,

outpointed Arturo Lomei, 135,

12.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Luke Walker,

Pirates, fired a two-hitter and

struck out nine in a 2-0 victory

over St. Louis that kept

Pittsburgh in a tie for the

National League's East Division

lead.

BATTING — Mike Andrews,

Red Sox, drilled two singles and

a homer, driving in five runs, in a

14-0 romp over Detroit.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harry

Caray, the former voice of the

St. Louis Cardinals, will handle

play-by-play broadcasts of all

but three University of Missouri

football games for radio station

WIL this fall, the station

management announced today.

Caray is broadcasting games of the Oakland Athletics and

will take over the Tiger football

broadcasts at the end of the

baseball season.

His son, Skip, will call the

first three Missouri games

beginning this Friday with the

Baylor game in St. Louis. The

younger Caray is the voice of the

Atlanta Hawks professional

basketball team.

Caray was with the baseball

Cardinals for 25 years but his

contract was not renewed at the

end of the last season.

Welcome back, my friends. Too many months have passed

since last we communicated. Of course, with all of us, many good

and appreciable things occurred. But in the world of football, time

has stood still, and only now has the blood pulsations of our

national game caused us all to stir and prepare.

It doesn't appear that there will be any particular change from

last season ... with Cape Central the favorite in the North, Malden

the South and Gideon, LSC and South Penn in the Boothel.

I WON'T BET ON IT...

This will be a very interesting season in each division as each

team seems to have a good number of veterans along with

lettermen, which will mean good races in all three divisions.

We'll take a crack at giving you some idea of who might be the

big spoilers in this season's race:

How about starting off in the South, where about all seven

teams are well matched ... We see East Prairie and Portageville

in the thick of the race along with Malden and Caruthersville ... but our pick is ..

Portageville.

Carolina Loses Cager

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom McMillen is safely registered and tucked away at the University of Maryland ending his odyssey of indecision.

"I am happy to be here," the 6-foot-11 Mansfield, Pa., High School basketball star said Thursday night. But then he headed for bed to fight a cold and physical and emotional fatigue.

McMillen was expected to head for the University of North Carolina this week to fulfill his letter of intent to attend that school.

His sudden change of plans and his decision to register at Maryland was reported in the Elmira, N.Y., Gazette Thursday.

"I am pleased, yet surprised at Tom's decision," said Lefty Driesell, Maryland's basketball coach. "I have not talked to Tom or seen him in over two months."

McMillen, 18, cited "personal and family reasons" in the Gazette for his decision to switch from UNC to Maryland. He said it was no reflection on North Carolina coach Dean Smith or his program.

"As far as I am concerned, this matter is finally closed," he was quoted.

Smith was informed of McMillen's change of plans in Germany where he is on a lecture trip.

"I am sorry Tom will not be a part of our basketball program at North Carolina," he said. "he's a fine young man and I wish him every success."

Jack Williams, sports publicity director at the Chapel Hill campus, said the coach talked with McMillen by telephone Monday night from Germany.

Williams said Smith told McMillen then that he would be willing to fly back from Germany at that time if it would help but didn't because "Tom told him the problems were not that serious."

In addition to being a top athlete, McMillen was a top student. After his registration, he said "I can now concentrate on my pre-med courses which will occupy most of my time until basketball practice starts."

The question of which college McMillen would attend made headlines in July when he announced he would attend North Carolina and his parents stated that if he did, he was "not going with our blessings."

Tom's parents could not be reached for comment Thursday after their son had registered for school.

Although Tom signed a letter of intent, his parents did not cosign it.

The late James Weaver, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, of which Maryland and UNC are members, said before his death the letter was worthless without the signatures of parents or guardians.

McMillen was sought after by about 25 colleges and cuts the line a little finer, saying, "If you don't play pass defense, you're going to get beat."

What's true in the Pacific-8 also is true in the Western Athletic Conference.

Arizona State, 8-2 in 1969, has its quarterback, Joe Spagnola, returning. Arizona has Brian Linstrom who set

3,608 career points for Mansfield High made him the ideal No. 1 coaching choice of college coaches.

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McMillen

POLLY'S POINTERS**Keep Children's Interest High on Camping Trips**

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to really remove formula stains from baby's clothes. I have tried different presoak products with no results.—MRS. C. W. S.

DEAR POLLY—We have a refinishing shop and I would like to tell Mrs. W. how we clean wicker trunks that are not painted. If in a natural finish, we wash them in white gasoline (outdoors), using a soft paint brush. After they are thoroughly clean, spray with three coats of flat lacquer. Painted pieces first have to be stripped and then washed with the gasoline.—MRS. G. C. M.

DEAR POLLY—During years of family-style camping we have picked up some small helps. When we started camping we had six children, ages three to 10, and they soon tired of hiking, nature study and woodcraft. As a result they wanted something different to do, so we started packing one overnight case with games for various ages and many a hot afternoon was quietly spent playing games under a shady tree. Now that the children are grown the games have been reduced to the cribbage board and gin rummy deck but past memories will never be put away.

At home all ends of soap bars are put in a plastic bag and then taken along and one of these placed on the wash stand will last for a day at a time. We never bother with a soap dish. After one nasty experience with a child stepping barefooted on a tent peg we hit on the idea of putting a paper cup upside down over each peg. Being white and clearly visible they outlined these danger points.

Besides the first-aid kit (a cigar box) which travels in the car we have another box which holds readily accessible suntan lotion, sunglasses and mosquito spray. This box also holds any first-aid sprays and a can of spray for sunburn relief and is kept securely tied and hidden under the seat as spray cans are so inviting to toddlers and so dangerous when misused. These things are still important as our first half-dozen are just about grown and we are beginning our second family, so even the game chest will not be permanently retired.—MRS. W. D.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**Legislator Warns
Repression Will
Follow Violence**

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College faculty members were welcomed back to the campus Tuesday with a warning that "academic freedom will suffer" and repression will follow" if violence and destruction on college campuses is not curbed soon.

The warning was issued by State Rep. James E. Spain of Bloomfield, a 1955 graduate of Southeast Missouri State.

Representative Spain told the professors that college faculties as a whole, rightly or wrongly, are being blamed by the general public for widespread violence which has occurred on various campuses.

He said this topic is foremost in the minds of the people of District 151, whom he represents, and indeed throughout Missouri and across the country. "The people are confused, upset, and they don't understand why this is happening," he said.

He added, "Politicians are being rivaled, as a target for public criticism, by the intellectual academic world."

Spain, a Democrat running for a third term in the Missouri House, said 32 states during the past year enacted laws dealing with campus unrest, the strongest laws coming from those states which have experienced the most unrest.

"The American people believe they are sitting on a powder keg as the new school year opens," he said, adding this attitude has hurt higher education throughout the country.

Spain said the factor of money to finance higher education is involved in that the people and their representatives are reluctant to vote the tax money which the colleges and universities say they need.

"I'm not condemning long hair and loud music," Rep. Spain said, "and I welcome talk of change, but am seriously disturbed by talk of revolution. It's time for the academic world to brand the few for what they are. It certainly should not be difficult to condemn unlawful conduct. Professors should defend the indefensible."

The state representative said that in his opinion the intellectual-academic world is rivaling politicians for low esteem in the public eye.

Spain said he has talked to large numbers of people, a majority of whom are concerned with disorder on college campuses and the talk of revolution.

He said citizens generally believe they are "sitting on a powderkeg just because it is the beginning of a new school year."

They are placing the blame directly on college teachers and college students, Spain declared.

Following Rep. Spain's talk, Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State, had some remarks on the same theme, and he emphasized it is up to the faculties of colleges and universities to help restore the esteemed place it formerly had.

Boles and Feltz are accused to stealing three batteries valued at \$192 from the Brink Construction Co.; three batteries, a chain saw, grease and grease gun, sledge hammer and two fire extinguishers, totaling \$377.50 from the Taylor and Seator Construction Co. on Aug. 4.

A third charge of stealing against Boles is in connection with the June 20 break-in at the trailer home of Vivian Aldridge in Wyatt. Property taken from the trailer was an electric organ, valued at \$75 and a Homart water pump valued at \$75.

Boles and Feltz appeared in circuit court Tuesday and the court appointed W. Clifton Banta, Sr. attorney for Feltz on all three charges, and L. D. Joslyn as Boles attorney on two charges.

Dennis R. Howell waived preliminary hearing on a stealing charge and appeared in Circuit Court Tuesday where James Haw was appointed his attorney. Howell is accused of stealing a television set from the home of Mrs. Edna Hardin in Anniston on August 29. Howell failed to post the required \$1,000 bond and was committed to jail.

Tommy Hightower waived arraignment in Magistrate Court on a charge of possession of marijuana and was bound over to Circuit Court. Hightower remained free on \$500 bond, transferred to Circuit Court. He was arrested August 25 at the Charleston Swimming Pool.

The Court found William Dixon, fugitive from justice, properly charged with the crime of manslaughter in the state of Kansas. It was ordered by warrant that the defendant be held in the Mississippi County jail for thirty days.

Judge Brown fined Charles V. Little and Charles Voss Tabor \$21 each for having no Missouri reciprocity cab card. A \$16 fine was assessed Jackie Andrew Avery on a similar charge.

The work included construction, improvements and right of way purchases.

Total mileage involved amounted to 2,408.4 miles.

Highway contracts awarded during the period amounted to \$183,792,889, with right of way purchases totaling \$26,478,207.

The remaining \$7,859,337 was obligated for oil surface treatment of Supplementary grade roads.

Charges of carelessness and roads, flashing light signals at railroad grade crossings; and maintenance projects let by contract.

The largest amount of money involved the state's Interstate highway system. A total of \$102,875,866 was awarded to contractors on 204.1 miles and \$7,258,625 went for the purchase of right of way.

Primary system work totaled \$59,372,600; with \$49,772,465 going for construction contracts on 230.1 miles and \$9,600,135 a for the purchase of right of way.

On the state's Urban highway system contracts totaling \$15,095,822 were let for construction and improvements on 23.3 miles and \$6,067,379 was spent on right of way.

In addition, \$1,046,158 was spent for the acquisition of right of way on defense or park connection routes.

A total of \$4,824,067 was awarded for maintenance work by contract (leveling course and seal coat work) covering 877.9 miles. Also authorized during the '70 fiscal year was \$1,904,950 for oil surface treatment of aggregate Supplementary roads.

Another \$84,162 went for the installation of flashing light signals systems at ten various railroad grade crossings.

Short Census Complaints To Be Heard in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — the census takers. He said the Census Bureau's own rechecks, involving 6.5 million persons, discovered only 4,200 who had been missed the first time around.

Leadoff witness is New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who says a sixth of the New Yorkers spot checked were not counted, and Census Director George H. Brown, who says he thinks the census will prove to be the most accurate in U.S. history.

Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., announced Tuesday his House census subcommittee hearing on the nationwide count last April 15 will begin Tuesday.

Wilson has asked the Census Bureau to be ready to answer complaints of New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Birmingham that their inner cities were undercounted and to

complaints of several hundred smaller cities that their tallies were short.

Some officials of the major cities attribute the alleged slum undercount to people hiding from census takers because they were violating housing ordinances or welfare laws or evading the draft.

Some small cities stated their evidence indicates a large population. Others contend blocks of citizens were credited to the surrounding county rather than to the city.

But Census Director Brown told newsmen last week that in all cases in which a city has conducted its own count it found even fewer residents than

and trial was set for September 24. Lucas was released on \$300 personal bond. George Greer paid a \$26.50 fine and Edward Cross paid a \$28.50 fine on charges of peace disturbance. Similar charges against Landon Sterling and Ruby Davis Sterling were dismissed on payment of \$18.60 court costs.

A \$24 fine was levied William E. Diddle on a speeding charge and a \$36 was assessed Harold J. Uthoff for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive.

Fines of \$17 each were levied Walter Whitney for having an expired vehicle license and Charles C. Gross for violation of the wildlife code. Judge Brown sentenced Bill Barker to 30 days in the county jail for being in an intoxicated condition on public street.

Charles Buttry was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence on a charge of non-support. He was placed on probation for one year on condition he pay \$10 a week child support and \$12 court costs.

In a recovery of possession suit brought by Dee Jennings against Lillian Isbell, judgement was found for the plaintiff to recover possession of premises in lot 3, block 2, Russell and Deal's addition to Charleston together with \$36 accrued rent and \$8 court costs.

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FORMER ASTRONAUT L. GORDON COOPER, in front center, surrounded by three other guests from Dallas as they were greeted in Sikeston by their host, Joel Montgomery, prior to embarking on a float trip down Current River. From left, Ronald Anderson, artist of official portrait of Apollo; Dr. J. R. Maxfield, Jr., nuclear and radiological physician in Dallas; Colonel Cooper, astronaut; Montgomery, Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist, University of California, Berkeley; and O. D. Clayton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Montgomery's Entertain**On Current River**

It was a relaxing Labor Day group of scientists who weekend for a party of developed the nation's nuclear

businessmen, industrialists and resources. He now is especially

scientists who were guests of Mr. interested in peaceful uses of

and Mrs. Joel Montgomery at nuclear energy and civil defense,

their Current River cottages A member of the American

Saturday through Monday. Security Council, he has urged

Including Col. L. Gordon the nation not to give up its

Cooper, former astronaut, and defenses and is a proponent of

Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear and Safeguard anti-ballistics

physicist, the party departed missile.

Others who spent the officers chased several men from

the Chrisman Oil Co. warehouse at the Highway 114-25

intersection about midnight Sunday after firing several shots.

The suspects escaped but left behind a Chevrolet station wagon, officers said. About 60

tires that had been carried from

arrangements for the Labor Day excursion were made by Dr. J. R. Maxfield Jr., nuclear and radiological physician, who has private practice in Dallas, Tex.

A friend of Montgomery, he had visited at the latter's Current River place, and contacted his friends who assembled on Saturday at Dallas. From there Dr. Maxwell flew them to Sikeston aboard a DC3 aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery entertained them at their Sikeston home and after dinner at Two Tonys Restaurant the group drove to the Montgomery property adjoining Big Spring State Park to the south.

On arrival here Saturday the group mingled with a group of Sikeston residents who had assembled at the airport here to greet them, introducing themselves and shaking hands.

Col. Cooper was singled out by many, since he was readily recognized from his many photographs in the news as a pilot on Mercury and Gemini programs in the nation's space program. He flew Faith 7, the last of the Mercury series, in 22 orbits around the Earth, and was pilot of Gemini 5, Aug. 21-29, 1965, in 120 orbits. He was commander of the backup crew for Apollo 10, but did not participate in any Apollo flights.

Col. Cooper now heads his own engineering firm, which he said expects to soon have permanent headquarters in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Teller, now a professor at large at the University of California, was one of the select

was spent on right of way.

Another \$16,048,736 in contracts was awarded for 120.7 miles of work on the Supplementary (farm to market) system. A total of \$2,055,910 was spent for right of way.

In addition, \$1,046,158 was spent for the acquisition of right of way on defense or park connection routes.

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GIVE A corsage SHELL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

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VOLUNTARY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES**Lincoln Community Center**

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

229 WESTGATE

High School Administrators Will Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU — About 125 junior and senior high school administrators are expected next Wednesday on the Southeast Missouri State College campus for the annual fall meeting of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association.

Theme of the meeting, according to Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the college, will be "The Future of the Principalship." Feature of the morning session will be a symposium on "Work Stoppage: Where does the Principal Stand?"

Three principals and a school superintendent will discuss the topic. They are James Englehart, principal of Central junior high school in Cape Girardeau; Herbert Hutsell, principal of Cleveland High School in St. Louis; Marshall Smith, superintendent of the Twin River R-X District in Broseley; and Frank Wilkinson, principal of Poplar Bluff junior high school.

The same four men will be consultants during a question and answer session in the afternoon.

The conference, to be held in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the campus, will begin with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. The morning session will get under way at 10:30 with Raymond A. Pensel, president of the principals' organization, presiding. Pensel is principal of Perryville Senior High School.

Other officers of the

association are John DeArman, principal of Dexter High School, vice president, and Murlin Hawkins, principal of Jackson Junior High School, secretary-treasurer.

Prior to the start of the symposium, Dr. David A. Strand, dean of the college, will welcome the group to the campus.

DeArman will preside at a luncheon in the ballroom beginning at noon. Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State, will address the group at the luncheon.

Following lunch, the principals will divide into four groups for a 30-minute discussion of the conference theme. They will reconvene in the ballroom at 1:40 p.m. for the question and answer session. A business meeting is set for 2:15 p.m. and adjournment for 2:30 p.m.

Leaders of the 30-minute small group discussions will be Larry Ackley, principal of Farmington high school; Leon C. Brinkopf, assistant principal at Central junior high school in Cape Girardeau; Dewain Ward, principal of Bloomfield high school; and John Shock, principal of Holcomb high school.

Recorders will be Joe H. Parkinson, principal of Caruthersville senior High School; Elmer Dunn, assistant principal of Potosi Senior High School; Henry Deeter, principal of North Junior High School in Kennett; and Otha Kyles, principal of Central Junior High School in Hayti.

Mail Box

Dear Editor

I have never hated the black people. I have always advocated equal rights. I do not however believe in pampering them and I feel this is just exactly what our school officials have done and are doing.

For example the black football players had a bus to ride to and from football practice while we white mothers made four trips to take our players before school started and still pick them up at six. We want a bus also!

A white girl can have her face slapped, her hair pulled and be called all kind of names. If she loses her temper and returns a blow, both are expelled. If she doesn't return a lick the black goes back to class. What do the school officials say? "The white girls know better." Hows the black to learn?

Any girl wishing to be a Red Pepper can be one if she does the requirements. In order to be a cheer leader a white girl must be a Red Pepper for a year. She goes to camp which costs \$150.00. She also practices all summer. Not so if you are black. The blacks claim they don't have enough representation but what's to keep them from doing the requirement and becoming Red Peppers? Surely not the meager dues — the school could pay that if they buy football shoes for the blacks.

In middle school if a white child breaks the lunch line he goes to the back of the line. If it's a black nobody notices. I shall give Mr. Barnes credit for trying but I believe Mr. Ellidge is just plain scared.

Yes, give the black equal rights but also give them equal responsibilities. Let them merit their rewards.

The song they sang at High School last week "We shall overcome" well I'm not so sure but what they haven't damn well done it.

Mrs. B. J. Curtis
411 Ruth St.
Sikeston, Mo.



Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

West Publishing Co., K.C. views pamphlet issued by the Mo., subscription to S.W. Bootheel Regional Planning Reporter, 1 yr., for Probate Commission, Malden, stated there is a need for more public housing in the six county

A. Nat'l. Gas Co., Chaffee, gas for Sheriff's residence and jail, \$21.30

Central Photo, Paducah, Ky., paper for copy reproducer, Circuit Clerk, \$53.00

Delta Refining Co., Memphis, liquid asphalt, County Hwy. growing, Dept. #2, \$759.65

Spalding Trucking Co., persons on the waiting list, Benton, hauling and unloading Pemiscot county has 346 units commodities from Oran and with 152 planned and 448 on Morley to Community Bldg., the waiting list, Dunklin county Benton, for County Court, has 314 units with none planned and 321 on the waiting list.

Jimpilente, Illino., set 8½ x units with 120 planned and at 14 post binders, 2 set index, 500 least 150 on the waiting list, 11 x 14 records, 1000 New Madrid county has 84 units envelopes, for Sheriff, \$130.45 with 220 planned and at least 175 on the waiting list, Stoddard.

A. L. Davis, Sikeston, county has 82 units with 100 material for window and floor planned and 115 on the waiting cleaning, Courthouse, \$36.05 list.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, flashlights, batteries, ammunition for Sheriff, \$36.73

Paint for Jail, \$98.22, paint thinner, wall and floor paint, Brushes, all for County Jail, \$138.19.

Cox Office Supplies, Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Sheriff, \$12.50.

Crenshaw Dist. Co., Sikeston, 25 rolls film, for Sheriff, \$57.25.

Knight - Keaton, Sikeston, toilet tissue and soap, Jail, \$15.24.

State vs. James Ford, FRAUD.

It was ordered and confirmed that defendant served his jail sentence on August 13, 14, 15, 16, Aug. 22, 23 and Aug. 28.

State vs. Georgia Mae Thompson, ASSAULT.

Defendant in Court with her attorney.

Leave granted to file Amended Petition. At her request case is passed until Sept. 10, 1970.

State vs. R. L. Mathis, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

The report of Dr. Wendall Stewart is ordered filed. The Court further orders that Report be placed in a sealed envelope by the Clerk and not opened, except by Order of Court.

It is further Ordered that statement for services by Dr. Stewart be paid by Scott County.

Two Injured

Two area accidents, one in Madison and the other in Wayne county, sent three to hospitals for treatment.

Opal Jean Richards, 21, St. Charles, lost control of her 1967 Chevrolet while rounding a curve, went down an embankment and overturned.

The accident occurred Thursday at 8:45 p.m. on highway 67, one and one-half miles north of Greenville.

Mrs. Richards received cuts and bruises, and her three-year old son, William Richards Jr., bruiser.

Both were treated at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, and released.

Helen Kauffman, 59, Fredericktown, told the patrol an unidentified car forced her 1970 Ford off the road, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on route T, five miles west of Fredericktown.

Her car went off the road and struck a fence.

She was treated at Madisor County Memorial hospital, Fredericktown for a back injury.

Manager Don Gutteridge of the Chicago White Sox managed Indianapolis in the Pacific Coast League in 1967. The team finished second in the Eastern division.

More Housing Needed Say Area Planners

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jessie Nance and Donald Kelly et al. to Roy Lee and Jane Alice Alsip WARRANTY pt. lot 2, block 3, Wakefield Add. Sikeston.

Rev. Jesse M. and Lorene M. Layton to Rev. Jesse M. and Lorene M. Layton et al. WARRANTY lot 18, block 7, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Albert D. and Blanche I. Lee to John R. III and REbecca Kaye Nickens, WARRANTY lot 17, 18, block 5, Original Town Chaffee.

Stoddard county has 225 units with 50 planned and 228

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Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to James L. and Toni Z. Kellett, WARRANTY N., 22' lot 8, S. 6' lot 10, all lot 9, McMarr Subdiv, Sikeston.

A. D. and Betty Price to Dennis M. and Linda W. Myers, WARRANTY lot 45, McCoy and Tanners 8th Add. Sikeston.

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Council of Churches in Money Bind

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Twenty

years ago, 30 Protestant and

Eastern Orthodox

denominations created the

National Council of Churches

"...to do together those things

which can better be done united

than separated." Today, the

NCC comprises 33 churches

representing a laity of more than

41 million. Ecumenism is still

the goal. But cracks have

appeared in the Council's

solidarity.

Religious differences have

been largely overcome, but

secular ones have not. The

NCC's legislative arm, the

250-member general board,

has taken liberal stands on

everything from the Vietnam

war to lowering the voting age.

Meanwhile, conservative

churchgoers complain that the

board has lost touch with

grassroots opinion. And the

ideological splintering has

been hastened by a financial crisis.

The council ran up a \$1.8

million deficit on a budget of

\$27.3 million last year.

Faced with these problems,

the council has proposed four

"options" for change, any one

of which would mean a major

overhaul of the body. Basically,

the choices are: (1) elimination

of the general board and

decentralization of the council's

activities; (2) reorganization to

make the NCC merely a forum

of opinion with few programs;

(3) creation of a new body to be

devoted solely to social justice

or (4) creation of an even more

centralized body with less

responsibility to individual

churches.

A final decision on these

options will await the triennial

General Assembly in 1972. But

an indication of how church

officials, the clergy and the laity

are thinking will be provided

when the general board holds a

two-day meeting in Phoenix

beginning Saturday. Observers

believe the council is heading

toward a policy which will allow

member churches to disassociate

themselves from the programs

they do not like. This would

weaken the NCC's now

controversial voice in secular

affairs, but it could burnish the

body's significance as an agency

of social service. A somewhat

looser organization might also

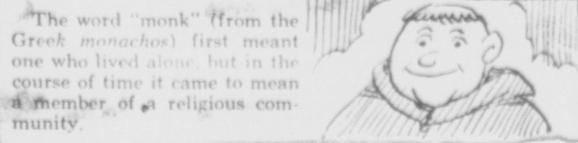
encourage Roman Catholic and

other denominations to take out

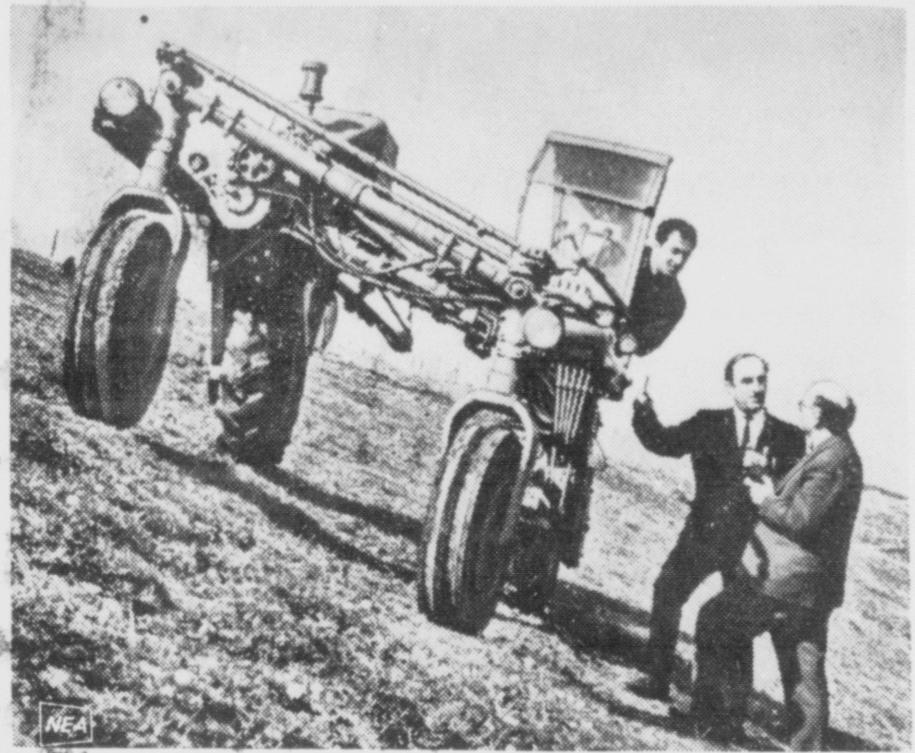
full membership in the council.

ARMED FORCES

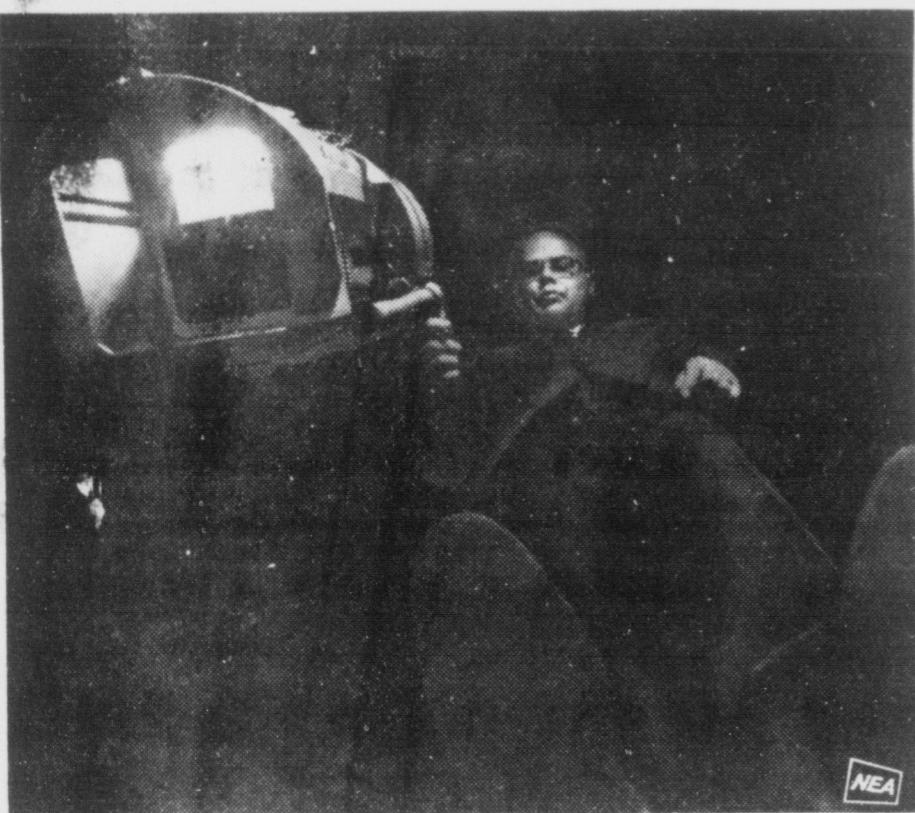
BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.
— Nine members of an elite base club that never holds a meeting are marking personal calendars for the next Red Cross bloodmobile visit September 15 and 16.



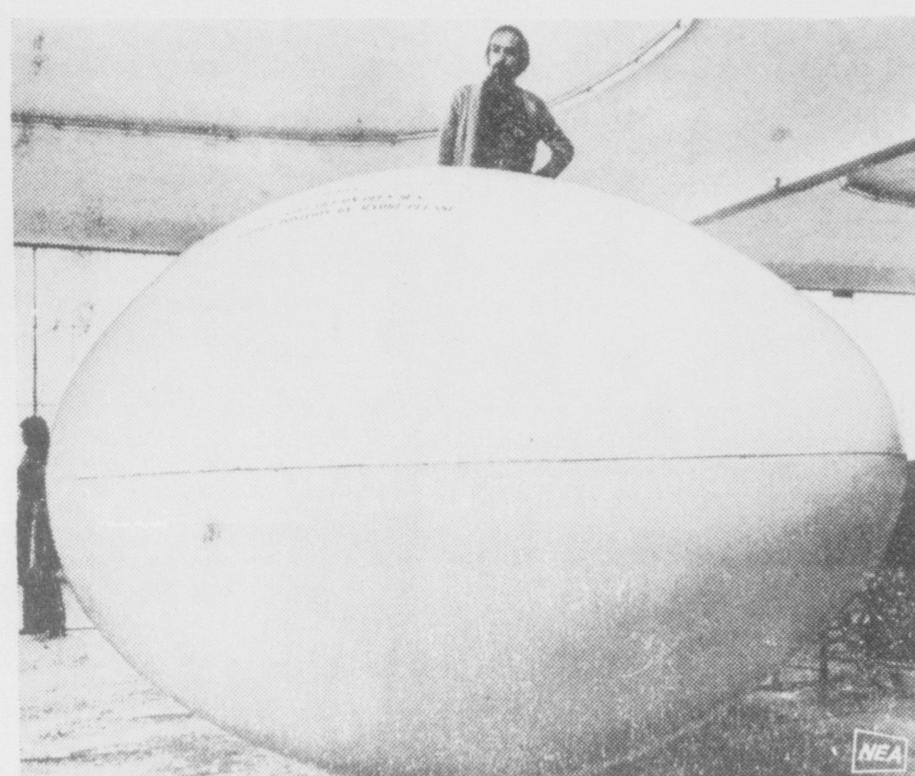
VIETNAMIZATION—A Republic of Vietnam Regional Forces officer prepares for a 100-foot training rappel from an Army helicopter as First Lt. Allen Beiner makes last-minute corrections during an instruction period covering the skills needed for long-range reconnaissance patrolling. Teaching Republic of Vietnam soldiers new skills is a vital part of the Vietnamization program.



ON THE LEVEL, this Russian tractor-cultivator is designed for use on the millions of acres of fields on mountain slopes in the Soviet Union. Machine's hydraulic cylinders enable its body to remain level while working on slopes up to 20 degrees.



WORMS-EYE VIEW of the lunar stereo close-up camera used by Apollo astronauts landing on the moon. A Kodak engineer demonstrates camera's telescoping handle which extends 32 inches, allowing astronauts to operate shutter and electronic flash without bending over in their space suits.



GIANT EGG made of plastic will be launched off the Canary Islands on an unusual voyage. Loaded with instruments, egg is expected to provide scientific data while floating to the United States.

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PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE,
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modern, steam heated. Newly

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1815 Greer
4 Bedrooms-1/2 block to Senior High School- Close to Grade School - Shopping Center- 30 ft. living room- Modern Kitchen, FHA Appraised, Price \$11,300 Low Down Payment.



837 Gladys F.H.A. Appraised, close to Senior High shopping center, grade school, Tennis Court- 2 bedroom Brick- Air Conditioned- Modern Kitchen- Nice den- Utility Room- Nice lot- New Storage shed. Priced to sell \$16,850.



713 Moore Street, Corner lot- Excellent location, Central Air & Heat - Large living room with fireplace dining room - Modern Kitchen- 1 1/2 baths- 2 large bedrooms with large closets- Basement with fireplace- Utility Room in Basement. 3rd bedroom could be added. Priced to sell \$26,500.

Need Room? Approx 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms- Central Air & Heat, Carpeted, Modern Kitchen with all the built-ins- Dining Room- 24 ft. Living room, Utility Room, 2 full baths with showers Low down Payment includes Closing Cost- Price \$16,000 new subdivision.

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YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF THAT LASTS TILL THE NEXT SHIFT!

IF HE KEEPS REPAIRING THINGS LIKE THAT, NO ONE WILL NOTICE WHEN HE'S FIRED!



I SAW ONE OF THE COLLEGE KIDS USIN' A SPECIAL RIG FOR HITCH-HIKIN'! IT'S A BIG PLASTIC THUMB ATTACHED TO HIS LAWN CHAIR; HE LIGHTS IT UP WITH A BATTERIE PROVIDED HE LIKES THE LOOKS OF THE CAR!

ALL THE GADGETS RUN ON BATTERIES THESE DAYS... THE BARTENDER EVEN KNOCKS THE FOAM OFF THE BREW WITH AN ELECTRIC SCRAPER!

GREAT CAESAR!



THE CRAFTSMAN

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Today In History

Today is Friday, Sep. 11, the 254th day of 1970. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, the English explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered the island of Manhattan.

On this date: In 1776, colonial forces were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War battle of Brandywine, near Wilmington, Del.

In 1814, U.S. ships defeated a British fleet in the battle of Lake Champlain.

In 1914, during World War I, an Australian force captured German New Guinea.

In 1941, construction began on the Pentagon in Washington.

In 1945, former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo tried to commit suicide. He recovered and later was executed as a war criminal.

In 1963, segregation ended at the University of South Carolina as three Negroes were enrolled. There were no incidents.

Ten years ago — Inter-American conference in Bogota, Colombia, adopted a plan aimed at increasing social and economic progress in Latin America.

Five years ago — U.S. Secretary-General U Thant arrived in India to try to work out a cease-fire in a conflict between India and Pakistan.

Jumping Partners

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SIZES
4504
by Anne Adams

Little girls can sure pick 'em — the liveliest partners, we mean! Joyful jumper is scooped low to reveal pretty blouse. Very, very easy.

Printed Pattern 4504; NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jump 1 1/4 yds 45-in.; blouse 7/8 yard fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

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Dynamic fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

"Tonight? Oh, I'm afraid not, Grace. John took the children to the beach today and came home with a case of temporary insanity!"

458

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, September 11, 1970

11

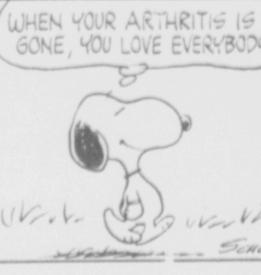
THE RYATTS by Elrod



"CAN-N-N-DY!"



PEANUTS by Schutz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



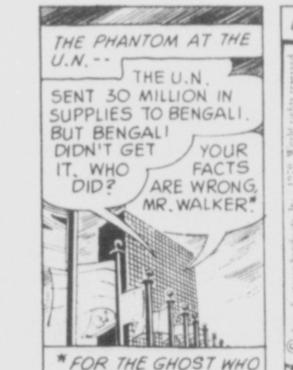
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



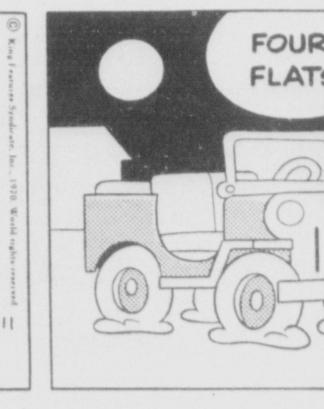
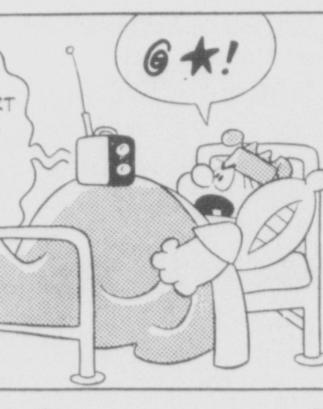
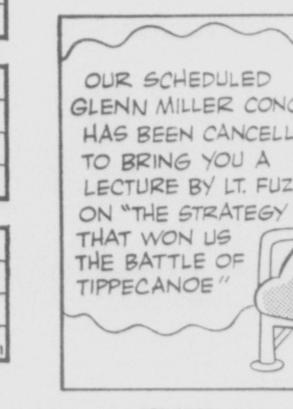
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



SIZES
4504
by Anne Adams

Little girls can sure pick 'em — the liveliest partners, we mean! Joyful jumper is scooped low to reveal pretty blouse. Very, very easy.

Printed Pattern 4504; NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jump 1 1/4 yds 45-in.; blouse 7/8 yard fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

Pattern Dept., 243 W. St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

"Tonight? Oh, I'm afraid not, Grace. John took the children to the beach today and came home with a case of temporary insanity!"

458

Good Adverse

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Five Most Active

Sheriff Needs More Manpower

Tom Gilmore, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, said the county sheriff's department needs more men "right now, at least two more to help in investigations."

Sheriff John Dennis agrees.

"I intend to ask the county for this," Gilmore said.

The sheriff's office has three deputies, far fewer than is recommended for one officer per 1,000 people. Gilmore said: "If the people want to have good law enforcement then it's going to take more. We are just very fortunate we have a sheriff like John Dennis. He's the only thing that keeps us floating."

With present manpower, Dennis said, there "is no way we police the county the way it should be, 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Half the calls we get, we can't get to for a day or two."

Seven Arrested

After Disturbance

CHARLESTON — At 5:30 p.m. Thursday police and Sheriff's authorities arrested seven at the east city limits. They are being held for investigation after peace disturbance at Brewer's Lake Tavern.

The seven include John Paul Watkins, 25, Paragould, Ark.; William Homer Huff, 21, Wooster, Ohio; Gary Wesley Rucker, 26, Campbellville, Ky.; Eric Stewart Weir, 26, La Center, Ky.; Terri Rose Hofkin, 20, Paducah, Ky.; Wilma Jean Pike, 19, Campbellville, Ky.; and Curtis Eugene Kearnes, 36, Campbellville, Ky.

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up .82 on volume of 5,430,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Fannie Mae	52 5/8 + 1 1/8
L.T.E. Imp.	22 7/8 + 3/8
Natomis	62 1/4 + 4 1/4
Oce. Petr.	22 1/8 + 3/8
B. J. Plessey	2 1/2 Unch.
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
AT & T	47 1/4
Anheuser Busch	66 1/2
Ark. Mo Power	13
Banff Oil	11 5/8
Baxter Lab	25
Chrysler	23 3/8
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	49 7/8
General Motors	72 1/4
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	5/4
Penn Engineering	2 3/8
Perini	4 7/8
Transamerica	15
Transogram	8 3/8
Wetterau Foods	19 1/2
Evans Prod.	37/4
Keystone Indus.	7/4
Interco	30 4/4
Malone & Hyde	20
Noranda Mines	27

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Danforth Plans Conference on Campus Unrest

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has asked his office to send invitations to college administrators in Missouri to meet at a conference Oct. 3 on ways to deal with campus unrest.

Representatives of student organizations also will be invited to attend the session in Jefferson City.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES MARTIN

KEWANEE — Services for Charles Louis "Bud" Martin, 57, who died Thursday from accidental gunshot wounds, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist church with the Rev. Earl Stalter officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Martin, a farmer, was born Feb. 9, 1913 in Missouri, a son of Mrs. Louis Schuerenberg and the late C. H. Martin.

He married Marie Puckett Sept. 15, 1934. He was a member of the Kewanee Methodist church, New Madrid with the Rev. E. L. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

MRS. BELLE NEWLIN

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Belle Irene Newlin, 66, died at 1 a.m. Thursday in a Chaffee hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1904, at Morehouse, and moved to Oran when a child. She has lived in Chaffee since 1935, and was employed at the Chaffee Manufacturing Co.

She married Lyles E. Newlin July 18, 1921, and he died June 6, 1960.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Odus Smith, Chaffee, and Mrs. Albert Fowler, Scott City; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Hunt and Mrs. Ben Kirn, both of Chaffee; Mrs. Otto Golightly, Oran, and Mrs. Max Kennedy, Caseyville, Ill.; a brother, Wm. Phlegley, Flint, Mich.; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bispinghoff funeral home. The Rev. R. L. Robinson, pastor of The First Baptist Church, will officiate, with burial in Union Park Cemetery.

Candidates File Expenditures

CHARLESTON — Political candidates who ran in the Aug. 4 primary election have filed a report of their expenses in the office of Arthur Lee Goodin, Mississippi county court clerk.

Candidates and their expenses:

W. H. Winchester, Jr., candidate for presiding judge-\$44.83; Loyd Hall, Associate Judge from second district, \$470.66; Clint Hutcheson, presiding judge, \$461; W. Clifton Banta, Jr., prosecuting attorney, \$1232.63;

Robert Lindsay Hurley, associate judge from first district, \$466.99; Roderick R. Ashby, prosecuting attorney, \$1030; Gilbert Bryant, associate judge from first district, \$208; C. J. Stancil, presiding judge, \$1007.70; Harry B. Russell, associate judge from first district, \$536.36;

Carl E. Wyatt, collector, \$55; Deanna Atteberry, treasurer, \$25; T. J. Brown, Jr., probate and magistrate judge, \$55; Arthur L. Goodin, county clerk, \$55; and Ellis W. Howlett, circuit clerk and recorder of deeds, \$55.

Carl E. Wyatt, collector, \$55;

Deanna Atteberry, treasurer, \$25;

T. J. Brown, Jr., probate and magistrate judge, \$55;

Arthur L. Goodin, county clerk, \$55;

and Ellis W. Howlett, circuit clerk and recorder of deeds, \$55.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a bushel lower, December 1.70; corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ cents a bushel lower, September 1.53; oats were $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a bushel higher to 1.8/ lower, September 81 cents and soybeans were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a bushel lower, September 2.79%.

VALERIE DAVIS

HOWARDVILLE — Mrs. Valerie Ellis Davis, 60, died Thursday at her home after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 1, 1910 at New Madrid.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Walter Davis, two sisters, Lula Howard of Howardville and Matilda Ellis of New Madrid; and four brothers, George Ellis of Georgetown, Ill., Oscar Ellis of Kinloch, and Albert Ellis of Neelyville.

Double services for Mrs. Davis and a brother, Louis Ellis, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the A.M.E. Methodist church in New Madrid with the Rev. E. L. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.1 ft. by Friday, change little by Saturday and fall 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 ft. by Friday 0.5 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

The Mississippi River at

Caruthersville will fall 0.1 ft. by Friday, change little by Saturday and fall 0.1 ft. by Sunday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 ft. by Friday 0.5 ft. by Saturday and 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning.

Authorities said the fire was the result of arson.

Blazes ranged out of control for nearly two hours until both homes were overtaken. Officers estimated the fire was in progress for nearly an hour before being discovered by Mrs. Wren, who telephoned the fire department dispatcher.

The call at main headquarters was received at 2:46 a.m.

Firemen speculated that the fire in the vacant house, one of several vacant frame dwellings which have been destroyed on West Malone.

The sale, to begin at 8 a.m., will raise money for the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia. This hospital was founded in 1940 and is supported primarily by donations.

All donations may be given to Virginia Segers, Family Service Aide, Bell City

or to Verlon Hogan, Gray Ridge (283-5490)

Gilmore Appeals for Help in Drug Abuse

Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, said his investigations of drug abuse by Sikeston young people are not making as much progress as he would like.

"We hear a lot of talk about drug violations, but we don't find a lot of fact," Gilmore said. He noted that people with knowledge of the problem are reluctant to give information and the prosecutor says:

"People who have

information about this should come to us and tell us what they know. That's how we are going to get to the bottom of the problem. We need help."

Gilmore estimated eight to 10 per cent of the young people have had experience with drugs and most of that is marijuana. He said very few are users of "hard stuff."

Gilmore said drug abuse is not nearly as widespread or as bad as rumors would have it, but he added, "Any amount of is bad, no matter how little. We want to stop it before it gets worse."

River Stages

Fire Blamed On Arson

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An early morning fire Sunday,

ignited in a vacant house in the 600 block of Pecan, spread to a house occupied by Eloise Wren. Both houses were destroyed.

Authorities said the fire was the result of arson.

Blazes ranged out of control for nearly two hours until both homes were overtaken. Officers estimated the fire was in progress for nearly an hour before being discovered by Mrs. Wren, who telephoned the fire department dispatcher.

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Sewer and Water Project Work Okayed

CHARLESTON — At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday night, Mayor W. Beasley was authorized to enter into a contract with Edward T. Hannon and Associates to complete engineering services on the sewer and water project at the industrial park.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the city to utilize the resources of the public service careers program, as administered by the Boothel Economic Development Council.

The law requires that performers be fingerprinted and photographed for work cards, but Sinatra has been excused the formalities until now, as have most other star performers.

"I'm tired of him intimidating waiters, waitresses, starting fires and throwing pies," Lamb told newsmen. "He gets away with too much. He's Seventh street to Fourth street. The city will request the state put up 'Slow Children at Play' signs on South Main street at the hotel put up with this is what I.A.D. Simpson Park.

Manager Martin reported the costs of city voter registration would be as follows: cost of changing county registration books, \$250; cost of each going out the doors was, "The election, \$60; and the charge for mob will take care of you," helpers for the five precinct Franklin said.

Sinatra's agent in Los Angeles said the singer was resting at his Palm Springs home.

The council will meet with the Urban Renewal Board Sept. 15. At this meeting, if enough council members are interested in attending the Community Betterment Awards program in Jefferson City on Oct. 11 and 12, the regular meeting of the council will adjourn to a different date.

Armed Forces Local Stocks Weather Elsewhere

BID ASK

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low .07

Albany, cloudy 81 47 .07

Albuquerque, clear 89 51 .06

Bismarck, cloudy 67 41

Boise, clear 75 46

Boston, cloudy 76 61

Buffalo, clear 78 52

Charlotte, clear 89 69 .06

Chicago, clear 70 48

Cincinnati, clear 81 49 .04

Denver, clear 76 46

Des Moines, clear 70 47

Detroit, clear 74 43

Chrysler 23/4

Columbia Gas 32

Eaton Mfg. 29/4

Ford Motors 49/4

Interstate Brands 13/4

New Eng. Elec. 20

Transogram 8/2

Airlift Int. 2

Allied Stores 23/4

Amer. Tel & TEL 47/4

Amer. Motors 6/2

Chrysler 23/4

Columbia Gas 32

Eaton Mfg. 29/4

Ford Motors 49/4

Interstate Brands 13/4

New Eng. Elec. 20